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# The Bulletin.

VARIOUS MATTERS

At present there are fifty-two pa-tients at the Backus hospital.

The Weather Man picked out an ideal Sunday for Children's day. The governor's Flag day proclama-tion has been posted in conspictions

Dealers say they sold hundreds of ly swatters, traps, poisons, etc., on

Saturday.

Awnings are being put on the Nor-wich steamers Yantic and Shetucket at the Lathrop shop, Mystic. So cold was it Saturday morning that the thermometer at East Great Plain showed the mercury at 36 degrees.

The Misses Nellie and Mabel Atwood of Waterford have returned from visiting Miss Nellie Nichols of West Thames street.

A flower grower advises: Wherever you see Jeaves of any plant crumpled look for plant lice. Spray with kero-sene emulgion,

In St. Mary's church, South Covenry, and St. Joseph's church, Grosven-ordale, the Forty Hours' devotion

began Sunday The sudden gusts caught many trol-ley riders unawares, Sunday, and more men had their hats blown off than

tore to tell of it The quiet enjoyment of the Otls illurary reading room was improved by a number on Sunday afternoon. Miss

Rogers was in charge. / The leopard moth and canker worm are said to be doing more damage to elms than the elm beetle in some Connecticut towns this year,

Vesterday was Home Coming day in the Swedish Lutheran churches. A hose who have been confirmed receiv ed invitations to be present,

Among Eastern Point cottagers who are arrived at their summer homes or the season are Major Isaac Bromey and family of New Haven,

copal church of the diocese of Con-pecticut is to be held in Christ church, Hartford, Tuesday and Wednesday.

An examination for the postmaster-

ship at Leonard Bridge will be held at Chestnut Hill, June 22. The com-pensation there was \$284 last year.

Horace Johnson, the weather seer, has predicted that "the first real hor spell of the summer will come about June 10, and will last about five days." Mrs. Seton and Mrs. Hepburn, who

are to speak to the suffragettes here this week, are also to speak in New Landon on the afternoon of the same The power boats Griswold and Belie clew have been brought from Mystle ready for the summer's work on the

between Eastern Point and New Dr. H. M. Pollock, Dr. E. H. Linnell and Dr. C. E. Stark are members of the American Institute of Homeopathy

which holds its meeting at Pittsburgh,

A citizen writes the City Beautiful committee: "How can I make my street nent and attractive when my neighbor is permitted to keep rows of empty beer kega outside his property."

The June meeting of the Norwich and Polish. Ministers association will be held in the Federal Street Methodist church. New London, on the 17th and 18th of June. Union circle is in charge of the John B. Sto

Methodist camp grounds at Plainville July 15 and remain in session until the 25th. About the usual programme has been arranged. The big day will be the 24th Recognition day.

How a manufactory can add to the appearance of a thoroughtare is demonstrated by the Norwich Belt company, which maintains handsome window boxes with thrifty growing plants at its office windows.

By invitation of the local lowing examining committee: W. Kukla.

The meeting was a short one, having the election as its principal business.

By invitation of Mrs. William E. Birge, chairman of the schools committee of the City Beautiful, Mrs.
Charles H. Ricketts is to visit the Greeneville school today, to interest Jarustie Talbert of Grenda, Mas. were he children in Clean-up week.

down about 10.30 o'clock Saturday morning because of the breaking of the rope crive. Men were employed in repairing the break all day Saturday so that the mill would be able to start again this (Monda) ; morning,

The Connecticut Universalist convention is represented at the National Sanday school conference in Chicago, while hopened Sanday and continues today, while the annual meeting of the Universalist National Y. P. C. U. is used to the Archdescon J. Eldred Brown, Dursten of the Archdesco The Connecticut Universalist con-

hey avenue, extending south from Per-kins avenue for about 200 feet, has been cleaned up by the owner. Edwin A. Tracy, who has removed the old tin cans, rubbish, etc., and has had ting site opvered with loam and sand.

. FUNERAL.

a fine starter for the Anti-Dump cru-sade.

Ralph H. Chapman. The functal of Raiph H. Chapman was held from the home of Mrs. Flora O. Noyes, Sannyalds avenue, Saturda) June 8, 1912, at 11 a.m. Four some acted as bearers and were Frank, for

### PERSONAL

Joseph T. Mitchell left Saturday for short visit at East Hampton.

Frank Coman of Montville has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. M. Towne, at Wilsonville,

Miss Amelia Cook of the Hampton institute, Hampton, Va. it at her home for the summer recess. Mrs. Courtland Webb of Webster, Mass., was a recent guest of Mrs. Mary Webb in Norwich Town.

Mrs. Elisha E. Rogers of Division street returned Saturday evening from several weeks visit in New York state.

Harry Allyn and daughter, Miss Fiora Allyn of Mystic have been sisting Noves B. Allyn at Gales Ferry,

Miss Carrie Champlin of West Main street leaves fown today to attend the graduation of her nephew, Ernest Champin, at Syracuse university.

Rev. William F. Cavanaugh of St. Patrick's church is stiending this week's retreat of the priests of the diocese at Manresa institute, Keyser Is-

Miss Katherine Coughlin of Fitch-ville left Friday morning for East Or-land, Me., where she will spend the cummer with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas

Prosecuting Atterney Daniel M, Cronin, Dr. W. D. Cronin and Atterney Frank Q. Cronin of New London were neir cousin, Miss Mary Cronin. Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Spicer (Maybelle Senior) returned Sunday from

their wedding trip. They will make their home with Mr. Spicer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spicer, at Groton, Mrs. Peter Hansen and daughter, Agnes, have returned from Hartford, where they attended the wedding of Miss Bernice Grzywacz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grzywacz, and

Arno Yanke, Wednesday evening.

Timothy C. Murphy of Norwick, elected mayor of that city on Monday evening, is well known in Holyoke and has many friends here, and while in the city is the guest of his cousins. Miss Kate Murphy and Miss Downey of Cenfer street. Mayor Murphy is a prosperous and well to do business risen.—Holyoke (Mass.) Telegram.

## MUCH POLICE BUSINESS.

Saturday and Sunday Produced Close

One of the men arrested for intextation was taken off the city watering art on Sunday morning. The theft art on Sunday morning. The ther use is that of a boy of 12, John izbit at, against whom there is circumstantial evidence of robbins the cash reg-ister at Grover & Herrick's of several dollars on Saturday night. The arrest was made by Policemen Kane and O'Nelli. The nationalities represented in those who will appear in the police court this morning are six American, two Irish and one each Greek, Italian

# PRESIDENT OF MUSICIANS.

John B. Stoddard Elected for the Year at Annual Meeting.

John B. Stoddard, who has been actspends well for employe and firm, that ing president of the Musicians' union is a few weeks Charles F. Engler will for the last three months since the restricted in the wholesale department of the less (lessed Charles of the less (lessed Charles of the less three months since the restricted for the new year the less (lessed Charles of the less three months are three months the union's annual meeting on Sur our afternoon at £30 o'clock in the the offering at the service being steiner building. The other offices over to the Congregational Home were illed by the election of Ambrey W. Jarvis vice president, the re-elec-tion of Fred N. Clark secretary and treasurer, and the election of the

The Falls mill was forced to sout form about 10.30 o'clack Saturday agreement of relatives and a few intimate friends. The boune was attractively decorated with hemlock, paims, forms, and the mill would be able to the control of the fall of the f ing out the general color scheme of gren and white. The pinzzas were cov

A summer school for teachers is to be conducted from July 1 to 26 at Danbury normal training school. It is to give information, to illustrate effective methods and give practical and permanent help in the essentials of zehool teaching.

Was used, the officiating elergyman being Archdeacon I. Eldred Brown. During the ceremony Mondelsohn's Spirng Song was rendered by the musicians, who also carried out a pleasing programme during the reception which followed from 3.26 to 5 o'clock, including a number of southern selections. There was an attendance of about 150 at the reception.

Carriage Cloths

G. A. R. men hear that for the cell in a lace tube over white satin and the battle of Gertysburs in July of next year, plans are being made for the sheltering and subsistence of 48.

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G. A. R. men hear that for the cell in a lace tube over white satin and her vell was caught with Cape institute year. The a shower bouquet of white Killiamey roses and blushing pride gladical. There were many handsome gifts to the bride. at the reception.

The bride was charmingly gowned in a lace rube ever white satin and

District Suph J. H. Newland of Nor-with its expected home today (Monday) from the Methodist quadrennial conference at Minneapolis. Mr. Newland has recently entered upon the sixth year of his duther as superintendent of the Norwich district.

The graduation exercises at Holy wille roses and gladioil.

The graduation exercises at Holy Cross college, where there are several eastern Connecticut students, began Sunday night with the baccalcureate votes her time targety to the study of sermon by Rev. William H. Fitzpatrick, 12, of St. Gregory's church, Dochester, In the college chapel at 8 o'clock.

An unsightly dump back of McKin-ley avenue, extending south from Perkins avenue for about 200 feet, has been cleaned up by the owner, Edwin a more at Grenzda about July 1.

Among tages present from out of

Among those present from out of town were Mrs. Charles Leonard, Ntantic Mr and Mrs. Frank W Clapp Miss Constance Clapp, Miss Heler Clapp Master Francis Leonard Clapp Williamtic: Mys. Anthony Peck.
While Plains, N. Y. Mrs. Peter
Walrath Chittenango, N. Y. Miss Ida.
M. Vedder, Waterford, N. Y. Jerry,
Buson, Harold Thresher, New York:
Mrs. Edwin G. Norman, Worsester,
Miss Marian Perkins, Hartford.

Reed-Snooks.

Sunday aftermoon, two New London oung people, William A. Reed, 25, and fast Mary B. Snooks, 12, were united a marriage here by Archdeiger J. gene and Everett Chapman and Elmer
Tubbs, Rurhal was in the family plot
in the Starr constery at Groton. Rev.
H. J. Wyckon, who officiated at the
frome, also officiated at the grave.
Thore were many beautiful flowers,
and relatives from Barriord, New
London and Jewett City attended the
function. They were markended
the ceremony being performed at the
rectory on Otts street. The groom is
in charges of the bowling alleys at
and relatives from Barriord, New
Usean beach, Priends of the couple
were married here about a week ago
by Archdeacon Brown, setting an example which these two soon followed,

ample which these two soon followed. Henry Heink, Son of Mme, Schuman

in Paterson, N. J.

# CHILDREN'S DAY IN THE CHURCHES

Collection Taken For Rock Nook Home-Large Congregations Hear Special Programmes Well Rendered-Baptisms in Several Churches.

Under ideal weather conditions, the Sunday schools which conducted Children's day exercises had large numbers attending the services on Sunday. At several of the churches there were baptisms and the special collections taken were for the Rock Nook home, an annual custom carried out by most of the Sunday schools.

At Broadway Church.

At Broadway Congregational church the Sunday school exercises were held in the adverbility to the sunday school exercises were held in the adverbility to the sunday school exercises were held in the adverbility to the sunday school exercises were held in the adverbility to the sunday school exercises were held in the adverbility to the sunday school exercises were held in the adverbility to the sunday school exercises were held in the adverbility to the sunday school exercises were held in the adverbility to the sunday school exercises were held in the adverbility to the sunday school exercises were held in the adverbility to the sunday school exercises were held in the adverbility to the sunday school exercises were held in the adverbility to the sunday school exercises were held in the sunday school exercises and unday the sunday schoo

At Broadway Church.

At Broadway Congregational church the Sunday school exercises were held in the church, taking the place of the regular morning service. The attractive decorations in green and white upon the platform were in charge of Miss Susan Spicer's and Miss Julia Wood's classes. A responsive and musical programme especially adapted to the day was conducted, entitled The Children and the Church. The processional hymn was Brightly Gleams Our Banner, and Supt. H. B. Cary presided for the exercises. The sermon for the day was by the pastor, Rev. E. S. Worccater, and was listened to with close attention by the congregation. attention by the congregation.

There were eight persons baptized and the collection for the Rock Nook home amounted to \$35.

At Church of the Good Shepherd. At the Church of the Good Shepherd At the Church of the Good Shepherd (Universalist) the auditorium was well filled at the time of the morning ser-vice when the Children's day exercises by the Sunday school were held. Upon the pulpit and in the windows of the church were particularly well arranged florsi decorations. Two children were purifical discuss.

arranged floral decorations. Two children were baptized during the service, and the sermon by the pustor. Rev. Joseph F. Cobb, was upon The Right View of Life, from the text Ephesians 4: 22. Be ye kind one to another, tender hearted, forgiving each other, even as God also through Christ

forgave you. The collection taken for the Rock Nook home was \$21.04. The following was the programme given: Organ prelude: processional, Give Thanks to God, address, by Supt. E. A. Tracy, scripture reading, super-Give franks is don andress, as super-intendent and school; Gloria Patria, choir; invocation, pastor; carol, Tla Children's Day, school; exercise, Be-hold the Lilies, Pauline Culver and hold the Lilies, Pauline Culver and school; song God is Love, school; recitation, While Life's Summer Days Go By, Miss Fowler; anthem, choir, recitation, in the Garden of the Heart, July 2008, 1885, Saturday and Sunday Produced Close to a Dozen Prisoners.

Saturday and Sunday produced a large number of prisoners at police headquarters, six being taken in for intoxication, three for breach of the peace, one for theft, and two for begging. To the charge of begging in one of the cases is also added that of intoxication.

Saturday and Sunday Produced a Villa Bussey, recitation, The Garden of the Sussey, recitation, Leotta Oat: solo, The Sweetest Story Ever Told, Kilzabeth Fillmore; recitation, Sweetness in the Heart, Was G. A. Keppler's class; recitation, the Garden of the Heart. Villa Bussey, recitation, The Flower's Mission, Leotta Oat: solo, The Sweetest Story Ever Told, Kilzabeth Fillmore; recitation, Sweetness in the Heart Was G. A. Keppler's class; recitation, surface of the Story Ever Told, Kilzabeth Fillmore; recitation, three Sweetness in the Heart Was G. A. Keppler's class; recitation, three for the Sweetness in the Heart Was G. A. Keppler's class; recitation, three for the Sweetness in the Heart Was G. A. Keppler's class; recitation, three for prisoners at police headquarters, six being taken in for sponsive reading, superintendent and intoxication. Choice of Birds, G. A. Keppler's class; recitation, three for prisoners. school; recitation, Giving, J. Harold Coob; mission song, Here Am I school; scripture reading, pastor and school; baptism of children; closing song, Put On the Whole Armor, school; benediction.

At Second Church.

For the services at the Second Con-gregational church, the hours for morning service were used and the morning service were used and the regular Sunday school session was omitted. There were pratty and appropriate floral decorations about the pulpit, with the members of the school scated in the pews along the center sisle. The Children's day service, entitled The Children's day service, entitled The Children's day service, and the special sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. J. Wyckoff, was upon the topic. The Workers, from the text, Nehemiah iv 6, For the people had a mind to work.

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One haby was baptized, William Avery Sandford, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

From beginning to end of the programme the young people performed their part with enthusiasm and credit slowing the training of Mrs. F. O. Cunningham, who had full care of the vening. The school met in the school tooms, marching to the auditorium, preceded by Chifford Oat with the nafronal flug. Roswell Batty with the Sunday school banner and Merwin Lefwin Leffingwell an emplem banner, all singing Marching at the King's Command. The following was the pro-

Processional, Marching at the King's ommand, school; recitation, Greeting, Lioyd Jones; exercise, We Are a Part, Roswald Batty, Fannie Brown, Lucinoa Brown, Edna Jones; recitation, We Rally for Captain Jesus, Merkin Lef-bingwell; singing, Our Captain and King, school; Scripture reading, twenty-fourth pealm; chant, His Holy Comple: prayer, superintendent; singing, Onward, Christian Soldlers, congresation; singing, duet, The Heart's Summer Time, Grace Mitchell, Olive Linton; exercise, The Crowning of Summer, (a) recitation, Summer, bawning Miss Gladys Welr. (b) singing Miss Gladys Welr. (c)

ing Misses Lucile Howard, Grace Mitchell Marriory Phillips, Olive Lin-ton, Grays Weir, Althea Church, Co-ton, Ways Weir, Athea Church, Co-ton, Ways Weir, Mines Church, Co-ton, Ways Weir, Mines Commer, school, (d) musical monologue, Summer, Miss Cilve Linton; singing, Welcome, This Happy Day, semi-chorus; singing, Oh, Worship the King, congregation; recitation, A Dream of Summer, Miss Mattie Stamm; singing, Praise to God, semi-chorus; recitation, One by One, Halen, Hysias, creation semi-chorus; recitation, One by One, Helen Higgins; exercise; Little Sunbeams, Helen Higgins, Mary Higgins, Marion Royce, Lucile Tracy, Lawrence Browning, Blanche Armstreng, Laura Peckinam, Ida Leffingwell, Amy Moedo, Lester Peckham, Lloyd Jones, Lloyd Rathbun, Florence Pitts; singing, Tis Sunshine, school; address by the pastor; offertory, Giving Day by Day; recitation, The Flower of Liberty, Vera Stetson, assisted by Clifford Oat, Grace Mitchell, Alice Leffingwell, Marjory Mitchell, Alice Leffingwell, Marjory Phillips, Althea Church; sole and chorus, Building, Dally Building, Miss Lu-

rus, Building, Daily Building, Miss Lucule Howard and school; singing, Sing to the Fing, school; benediction.

Mary Higgins, Laura Peckham, Idn effingwell, Amy Mondeau, Florence Fitts, Helen Higgins, six little girls, collected the offering of the evening, collected the offering of the evening. which was presented the Rock Nook

Rev. Mr. Cumingham spoke to the coung people especially upon the day between taking a \$100 benefit or going and the lesson that may be drawn from its leachings. The evening closed at Liberty, N. Y. Formerly they could with a benediction by the pastor, Rev. F. O. Cunningham,

At Park Church.

The whole morning service was given over to the children at Park Con-gregational church. The Sunday school occupied the front seats and sermen was especially for

on children who had reached the age

This is profound philosophy, said Dr. The members of the committee careflowe, and used as the basis of education, that what we want to think about goes into the grain of our character. The cultured person is one who thinks widely about many things. To have a noble, beautiful and strong character results of lovely things, must widely about many things. To have a noble, beautiful and strong character one must think of lovely things, must have admiration and reverence for something above oneself. Cultivate the habit of thinking of lovely things in nature and finding beauties there. Think lovely things of other peopletia possibilities for good in one and that base actions are unworthy of one. Think olvely things of other peopleses good traits in them and do good actions for them. Think lovely things of Jesus Christ—what He is and what He wants of you—and try to make this a beguitful world.

### At Central Baptist Church.

The Sunday school at the Central is \$600. The machine is manufactured Baptist church observed the day with a special service at 7 o'clock in the church auditorium, which had an autenium auditorium, which had an autenium auditorium. hence that took nearly all the seats on the main floor, the departments in the school having seats together. Both decorations and programme were in charge of Mrs. A. F. Wyman's class, which won commendation for the high-

satisfactory way in which it pro-ided for both details. The flowers around the pulpit were all in white, snowballs being used, with a background of green, and in the railing of the choir gallery was an effective arrangement of lavender. Supply Shepard B. Palmer presided and the following was the programme well rendered, the church quartette leading the singing:

Hymn, Stand Up for Jesus; prayer; ecitations, Sharon's Rose, eight girls; ust as Good, Albert Leffingwell; song y the kindergarten; recitations, Gol overywhere, Elsle Jacobson; Mary's amb, Clara Palmer Elizabeth Smith; The Land of Smiles, William Wyman; song by the primary department; relitation, The Collection, Lewis Covey; collection for Rock Nook home, with anthem by the choir; recliation, The Earth is the Lord's, Lotta Jackson: twenty-third Psaim, primary department; Some Boys of the Bible, six boys: piano solo, Lila Phillips; recitations, The Robin, Sybil Palmer, Pray Be a Sunbeam, Olive Weddieton; solo, Miss irene Everett; recitation, If I Only Knew Elizabeth Savin, action, nly Knew, Elizabeth Sevin; anthem,

The collection taken for the Rock Nook home amounted to \$38.50.

At Mt. Calvary Baptist. Sunday evening at Mt, Calvary Bapist church there was a large attend-ace for the school's exercises, entitled the Business of the King, and the pull t was profusely decorated with flow z. John W. Williams, superintenden the school, was in charge, assisted the secretary, William H. Mallison, address upon missionary work was ev. J. H. Dennis.

One baby was baptized, William Avery Sandford, the sen of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sandford, Jr. The collection usually taken for the Rock Nook home was deferred until a tater date the offering at the service being turned over to the Congregational Home Missionary association.

At First Baptist Church.

Sunday evening at the Virst Baptist Church.

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Miss Helen Compton, Howard Wilson, Miss Helen Compton, Howard Wilson, Miss Helen Compton, Howard Wilson, Wils Sunday school; recitations, God Made Them All, Miss hades Them All hades Mrs. Frances Evans' class; song, Givi Mrs. Frances Evans' class; song, Givi Ing, school; reading, Misa Idella Scoti.
solo, Misa Lottle Jackson; class exercise, Mrs. William Mallison's class;
recitations. The Old Testament in
Rhyme, Mrs. Ida B. Thomas; God
Wants Them, Roy Lacy; Sheep and
Violeis, Alton Howard; song, Service,
school; recitations, Perseverance, Russell Lacy; Whittler's Prayer, Miss. school; recutations, rerseverance, Russell Lacy: Whittler's Prayer, Miss Clara Robinson: Three Words of Sirength, Miss Ruth Robinson; closing song, God Is on His Throne, by school; benediction by the paster,

# DESCRIBED HINDU LIFE

BEFORE YOUNG PEOPLE Large Union Meeting See Mrs. Burnell's Impersonation of High Caste

Woman. The Sunday school room at Broad-way Congregational church had an audience that filled it on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock for a special union meeting of the young people's socie-ties to hear Mrs. Abby Snell Burnell in an Impersonation of a high caste

Catherine Freeman presided. anducting the opening devotional exrrises and then introducing Mrs. Bur-ell, who chatmed her hearers with her novel and highly instructive as ell as heart-gripping story from Hin-life. She were the costume of the Hindu woman. At the close of the meeting a collection for her work was taken up. The benediction was by Rev. G. H. Ewing of the First Congregational church,

## WORKINGMEN'S CIRCLE.

Considers Amendments Offered by the National Convention.

Workingmen's circle, No. 128, our-cussed reports from the 12th national convention on Sunday evening at its meeting in Carpenters' hall in preparation for a referendum vote on several different points which the con-vention proposed. B. Lazaroff was chairman.

One of the amendments concerns the insurance rate change, by which as-sessments will be charged in four groups from ages 18 to 40, the lowest rate being 50 cents quarterly and the highest 65 cents. At present all pay a level rate at whatever age they en-ter Another amendment offers those contracting tuberculosis the choice

take the \$100 and also go to the sana-Action will be taken at a special

## Coxwain Upset.

meeting later.

The Yale crews left Gales Ferry and ma and returned to quarters in Rose P, Dempakt, Saveda Brown,
Constance T, Learned, Margaret L,
Sayles, Eloise C. Smith, Harold S,
Prontice, William H, Latham, Albert

In and retirined to quarters in the evening. In the morning Walter
Badger, coxewain of the second variative eight, upset in the Thames in a single soill. The accident was seen by Manager Street and Barnum, who Noisen, Francis C. Gallaudet, and Albut out in a rewbest and brought fred H. Brown. Eleven children who Badger ashore. He was in no danger, has started a detective agency fred H. Brown. Eleven children who pauge have been regular attendants at church being a good swimmer,

NORWICH COMMITTEE

SELECTS TRIUMPH MACHINE. Voting Machine Made in Pittsfield is Approved-Vete Was Close.

The committee appointed to examine and select a voting machine for Norwich met in the office of Mayor Timothy C. Murphy at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and by a vote of four to three decided upon the Triumph machine, manufactured in Pittsfield, Mass. The committee is composed of the three selectmen, Albert W. Lillioridge, William B. Wilcox and Charles P. Bushnell, Mayor Murphy, Registrans C. J. Downés and Tyler D. Guy, and Chief Engineer Howard Le Stan-

actions for them. Think lovely things and ten in Stamford.

The machine is light in weight, vary ling from 400 to 700 pounds, depending a beautiful world.

At Central Regist Church

At Central Regist Church

parties and has thirty levers. The price is \$600. The machine is manufactured

### ASSISTANT POSTMASTERS IN ANNUAL GATHERING Entertained at New London-A. L.

Peale Secretary of Association. The Assistant Postmasters' associ tion of Connecticut met at New Lor don Saturday, with about a score of the members in attendance. The as

sistant postmasters spent the morning visiting about the city. In the afternoon thy went to Ocean Beach and enjoyed dinner at the pa-vilion. All the delicacies the sea yields were on the menu and the visitors enjoyed the feast to the limit.

The meeting was for the most par an outing. After dinner they enjoyed

a sail to the Yale and Harvard train ing quarters in Letter Carrier Gibeon' power boat. The Gibson Girl. Among those present were United States Postoffice Inspector Pendleton States Postoffice Inspector Pendleton of Westerly, representing the department; Assistant Postnasters Peale of Norwich, Allen of Danleison, Roache of Wallingford, Baldwin of Terryville, McCristy of Rockville, Babotck of Hartford, Wilcox o Windsor Locks, Boylan of Waterbury, Munson of New Britain, Woodsell of Bristol, Gurley of Thompsonville and Hill of Mystic.

The officers elected were: John A. Boylan, Waterbury, president; H. E.

Boylan, Waterbury, president; H. E. Babcock, Hartford, first vice president John Reindus, Torrington, second vices president: A. L. Penie, Norwich, secretary; H. R. Hill, Mystic, financial secretary; P. W. Dow, New London, treasurer; J. A. Boylan, A. L. Penie, H. R. Hill and J. Munson, delegates to

TWO OLD FRIENDS WITH BIRTHDAYS TOGETHER George R. Sanders, 72, and E, C

Fowler, 65, Celebrated on Sunday. After an opening chorus and a responsive residing, prayer was offered bave observed for a number of years, by the pastor and the school united in the Lord's Prayer. The programme was continued as follows:

Continuing a custom which they bave observed for a number of years, they are the continued as follows:

ents, including two handsome birthdi-cakes as well as a box of choice it. Cocoa, cake and saltines wer

## DECORATED GRAVES.

Foresters of Three Norwich Courts Placed Emblems of the Order on Sunday.

In earrying out the annual custom of In carrying out the annual custom of the order, the members of the courts of Foresters of America placed upon the graves of former members the flag of the order on Sunday. Delegations from each of the three cuorts in this city—Court City of Norwich, No. 63, Court Sachem. No. 94, and Court Quinebaug, No. 128—met in Foresters hall at 10-30 a. m. and from there proceeded to the remoteries to do the deconded to the remoteries to the remoteries to do the remoteries to do the deconded to the remoteries to the remoteries to the re ceeded to the cemeteries to do the decorating. One member from Cour orating. One member from Cour. Griswold of Jewett City was also in

attendance. St. Mary's cemetery at Greeneville was reached by the cars, but for going to Maplewood, Leffingwell and Yantic cometeries the committees used a team, completing the decorating by

noon. Haile Club Happenings.

Increasing interest in the tennis ciuo has been shown in the latter part of the past week by new names added to the roll, and the announcement of the swimming classes has also brought forth a good number of responses for this form of summer sport.

It has been found necessary to postpone the regular monthly business meeting. On Sunday afternoon, the club rooms had a number of the girls present, enjoying the opportunity for an informal and quiet social hour. Increasing interest in the tennis ch

# Incidents in Society

The Misses Lucas of Sachem street, who have been passing several days in New York, have returned.

The Misses Robinson of Sachem sireet, who have been spending a week in Atlantic City, have returned

Miss Martha L. Osgood of Rockwell terrace has gone to Elkins Park, Pa., to stiend the Carroll-Wilmssen wed-Harold Thresher, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hus-kell of Lincoln avenue, has returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clapp and chit-dren of Williamnik were guests over sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard Nor-man of Sachem street,

Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott gave a sewing bee Saturday morning at her home on Church street, in honor of Miss Ruth Huntington and Miss Belia Leavens.

Friends met informally at the home



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THOMAS R. CRANEY. Exalted Ruler. J. R. MORAN,

Secretary.

# Homonetration **Dellingilarion**

There will be a Free Demonstration of Electric Heating Devices, Flatirons Toasters, Hot Plates, Etc., at the Office of the Gas & Electric Dept., MONDAY, June 10th.

Mrs. Churies B. Butts of Washington atreet, Saturday evening, Mrs. Walter Puller of Woodbury, N. J., a ermer resident here, being present.

Miss Pauline Chase of Brondway has

been attending the commencement ex-ercises at Miss Porter's school in Farmington, and has been the guest while there of her sister, Miss Assa Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell, who has been visiting relatives in Belfast, Ire-land, since returning from a trip to the Nile sails for home June 13 on

the Adriatic, due in New York about

Miss Marion Perkins of Williams

June 20.

wedding of her consin, Miss Lucie Peck, and Robert de-Jarnatie Talbert of Grenada, Miss., have returned to Hartford. Dr. and Mrs. William W. Leonard entertained at their home on Wash-ington street Miss Ida M. Vedder of Waterford, N. Y., Mrs. Poter Walrath of Chittenango, N. Y., and Jerry Ba-con of New York city, guests at the Talbert-Peck weading, on Saturday.

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